For District of Columbia and Virginia, is weather followed by local fains, winds shifting southerly, slightly warner. LOCAL MENTION.

KING'S PALACE—Warm weather and too much stock compel us to reduce prices. All in need of millinery and closks will find it to their literest to patronize King's Palace, where the greatest bargains can be obtained. Please bear in mind not to purchase until you have examined our extensive stock and posted yourselves as regards prices. Remember our closks for children, misses, and ladies have gut to go, even at a sacrifice. King's Palace, 814 feventh street.

"FIFTY-ONE" is the latest invention of affecen-ball pool, and as played at Scanion's Parlors, 415 Ninth street, it is meeting with a decided int. No one, not even professional players, has an advantage, as the average player stands just as good a chaince to win. The game is a treat, and will surely become popular, as it is a new wrinkie of Mr. Scanion's own mind. "Keyla!"

GENTLEMEN are always assured of the purity of the liquids dispensed at Le Mours, Eighth street, just above Pennsylvania avenne. Long experience has proved to the proprietor of this establishment that friends are made and patronage retained only in this way.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Observatory. Ensign Harry McL. P. Huse has been detached from the Naval Ordnance Proving Ground and ordered to the Naval Academy. Chief Engineer George R. Johnson has reported his return home, having been detached from the Lancaster on the International has been placed on waiting orders. Ensign Charence S. Williams has been detached from the Coast Survey and placed on sick leave. Lieut Andrew Dunlop has reported his return home, having been detached from the Lancaster on the 22d ultimo, and has been placed on waiting orders. Ensign Theodore G. Dewey has been detached from the Coast Survey and placed on waiting orders. Mai. W. A. Edderkin, denot commissary. Newport

Lient, W. O. Corey, Fifteenth Infantry, is at the

moted from major of the Ninth Infantry to lieuten-ant colonel of the Fifteenth and will soon join his

are at the Ebbitt. Col. Brayton was recently pro-

Fourth Artillery, has been granted six months' leave of absence on account of disability. Capt. J. K. Corson, assistant surgeon, has been granted leave for one month. Gen. Duane, the new Chief of Engineers, has gone to New York City for a few days.

Capt. Joseph S, Skerreit has been ordered to as-sume command of the Naval Asylum, Philadelphia relieving Comodore Bancroft Gherardi. relieving Comodore Bancroft Gherardi.

Maj. O. H. Ernst, Chief of United States Engineers in this city, and who has had charge and direction of Mississippi River improvements between the mouths of the Illinois and the Onio Rivers for several years past, has been transferred by the Secretary of War to Gaiveston, Texas, to plan and direct the harbor and river improvements of that district, Maj. S. H. Miller, who has had charge of the snag boats on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers and of the improvement of several streams in Indiana and Missouri, will be the successor of Maj. Ernst at this point.

COULISSE CHAT.

Mr. Walter Hudson, a nephew of Maggie Mitchell is acting private secretary for Miss Helen Dauvray. Kate Forsythe starts out on her tour Monday playing Clinton Stuart's (Walsingham) "A Debt of Honor."

Helen Dauvray will show "One of Our Girls" to London in July. It will give them a better idea of America than most plays halling from here have

Mary Anderson has been spending the autumn with Mr. and Mrs. William Black, amid the picturesque scenery of Oban, which her host has so graphically and charmingly immortalized.

Mr. Arthur Lewis, who was a member of Mary Anderson's Company last season, is to marry Miss Ziffe Tilbury, daughter of Lydia Thompson. Miss Tilbury did not have consumption after all.

Frank Stockton has completed the dramatization of his story. "The Lat Mrs. Null." and it is now in

of his story, "The Late Mrs. Null," and it is now in the hands of the typewriter. The humorous and love-maxing features are brought out strongly, which may be suggestive of the intimate relation which the two bear to each other. One of Miss Fortescue's handsomest gowns is of

One of Miss Fortescue's handsomest gowns is of pale Nile-green crepe de chine. The front breadth is made of white brocaded satin, over which is gracefully draped the soft creps, which is beid in place by bands of exquisite embroidery of green leaves and illacs; these bands are edged with a fringe. The side breadths are fastened to the front by emerald buttons, which extend from the waist to the facing. The waist and sleeves are trimmed to

"Miss" Fanny Davenport has published an inter-

"Mrs. D. P. Bowers, who for a quarter of a century has occupied a worthy position on the American stage, makes up oleverly and effaces all the indenting marks of time. Her eyes are as brilliant as when she was in her teens, and she works round those sparking eyes so adroitly that her five-and-forty years are not for a moment thought of. This is rare and effective art, and I know of but one other actress who had the same tact in making up—Mme. Dezazet—who played dashing young cavaliers at sevenly-five and looked them. Among the men Charles Matthews was the best artist I ever knew, and Wilson Barrett possesses a tender touch when he takes his hares-foot and crayon in hand."

Manuers John Stetson has concluded to cancel his

Manager John Stetson has concluded to cancel his engagement with Violet Cameron, who was to ap-pear at the Globe Theatre, Boston, in February. pear at the Globe Theatre, Boston, in February-Manager Stetson thinks her repertory a bad one, and that so much of scandal had attached to her as to keep jadles from attending her entertainments. In any case, Mr. Stetson will not permit the company as at present organized and with its present reper-tory to play in his theatre, and is prepared to pay damages, if necessary, rather than present any at-traction at the Globe Theatre beneath the standard that no considers creditable to that establishment. It is reported that other managers entertain oblec-

Milan papers report that the preparations for the performance of "Otello" at the Scala are nearly completed. The leader of the orchestra, Signor Faccio, who studied the score with Verdi in Sant' Agata, says that the maestro is quite nervous. "I have committed a folly," he once exclaimed; "I ought to have remained contented with the success of Aida. Why di once more surrender my name to the critics and once more surrender my name to the critics and the public for discussion?" Faccio, who is charmed with the work, vainly sought to reassure the composer. The principal singers in "Otello" will scon get Sant' Agata to study their roles under Verdi. The text of the opera is by Boito, and the verses are said to be very fine. The action follows Shakespeare closely. There will be no over-inte to the opera, out only a symphonic introduction descriptive of a storm.

It is pleasant to know that the Italian opera season

It is pleasant to know that the Italian opera sea at the New York Academy opened auspiciously. The performance of Petrella's "lone" Monday night was enthusiastically applauded. The World says: was enthusiastically applauded. The World says:
"The soloists have spiendid opportunities for display of individual talent, and these last night were thoroughly utilized. Probably there has never been an opera presented in New York wherein the singers worked with more enthusiasm or strove with more fervor and conscientiousness to arm success for themselves and the composer they were interpreting. Signor Giannini, for instance, who is remembered for his grateful work with the Milan Opera Company and later with Col. Maplesson, sang the role of Glauco most effectively, displaying greater dramatic power than he has hitherto shown and earning deserved appliause for a splendid rendering of the role. The contracts of the company, Mme. Mestrees, was somewhous in character she did not shough her singing is conventional in character she did not should be supplied as soprano, possessed of a voice of the evening the absolute mistress of herself on the stage. Hor walk, movements, and gestures are stately and queenly, and these, combined with her great dramatic latersity, enable her to do specialchy effective work. and these, combined with her great dramatic intensity, enable her to do splendfully effective work. Her great air in the first act. 'Ah, goal ha prima,' was a magnificent piece of artists work, as was her part in the finale of the account act. The great success of the evening, however, was won by Signor Popliant, as the high priest Arbeise, in his grand air in the third act, of which he was twice compelled to repeat the last portion. He has a beautiful bartione voice, which, though marred at times by the vibrato, to which all the arthsts of the company are unnecessarily addicted, he uses as a true artist."

THE "KNIFE" WOULDN'T DO.

Air. Charles W. Swindell, who holds another ope-lenth, is a young man, well known, he position in the ticket office of the Massouri Parkite Interioral fortiging him into daily comfact with the citizens. Soldedy who allows these shoulds for a moment that hery have each been incky enough to get \$5,000 of the investment of one doctar.

—On yesterday evening Mr. Dennis Caliaghan, one of the old and respected citizens of East Wash-ington, died at his late residence on Capitol Hil. He had resided here for more than sixty-seven He had resided here for more taan skyly-every pears, and was well acquainted with all the notable events that have happened during so long a period. For a considerable time he was employed in the Navy Yard, but at the beginning of the war his connection with the Yard was severed. After that

The new uniforms of the policemen of this city are much liked. On Thursday the men were supplied with their new swivel batons.

—Fubile Printer Benedict is rapidly weeding out his office and getting the big concern down to a practical business affair. Many of the old hulks, who have been very eager to toady with the new administration, where hilterto they acted as spices for the Republicans, have been made to walk the plank Republicans, have been made to wark the plans and give way to better material. One of these was dismissed last week, and, to show the beauties of our Civil Service, was almost immediately appointed to a place in the War Department by Secretary Endicott. Public Printer Benedict was recently urged

-Schiltz's Milwaukee lager beer is well known throughout this District as a pure, healthy beverage, and is sold by dealers generally. Ask for it, and take no other if you want the best.

The property-holders and residents of North-east Washington are up in arms against the ex-penditure of money for the opening up of Massachu-setts avenue, while their neighborhood is left in such a neglected state. They certainly have a just grievance, for G and North Capitol streets, as well as

cross Rock Creek at one of its prettiest as well as most romantic spots along its course. It will be located within one hundred feet of the old dam just located within one hundred feet of the old dam just beyond Lyons's Mill and a short walk above the shaft of the new tunnel. It will be a double span, with a height of one hundred feet in the centre. It is said to be near this spot that Robert Fulton made his first trial with steam on vessels. The cutting of the hills here will be a stupendous job, as they are of immense height and of almost solid

-"Justh's old stand," 619 D street northwest, buys gents' second-hand clothing. Note by mail promptly

-Mr. Edward Goder, one of our leading mer-chants, met with a serious accident while out gun-ning last week. He was reclining on the ground with his gun by his side, and his dog in moving stepped upon the trigger, causing it to discharge the shot taking effect in his foot. He is confined to his residence in West Washington.

-Some of the police of South Washington could devote their time better in ferreting out crime than in keeping smail children in constant fear and in-timidation. Complaints against the officers are nu-

-The following parties were paid yesterday on account of the site for the Library for Congress: Barbara and Anton Lehman, \$8,714.02; Kate S. Olds, \$8,714.02, and Nathan and Mary I. H. Sargen -Auctioneer Dowling will to-morrow commence

the sale of a superb collection of Italian objects of art, to which he invites the attention of the public. -Mr. H. B. Bennett has gone to Massachusetts. -Mr. E. L. Beach, recently of the Superintendent's

Office, Treasury Department, has been appointed t a cierkship in the Sixth Auditor's Office. -Dr. B. F. Noland, of Farmwell, Va., killed thirtysix qualls in one day's shooting last week near Lees

his valuable pointer, left here Tuesday for Guilford, Loudoun County, Va., for a week's hunting. —Miller & Jones, in the National Theatre Building, are pleased to announce that their popular billiardroom has undergone extensive improvements, and is in every respect new, bright, and clean. Patron-ized by the elile, and pronounced the best place of the kind known. Orders will be received at this establishment for all kinds of billiard work, and promptly executed. Billiard material for sale at New York prices.

-Rev. F. H. Burdick and Elder Ros. A. Fish, Assistant Register of the Treasury, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, will leave the city Tuesday next to attend the Synod, which meets in Baltimore that

-Mr. A. T. Whiting, who had a severe attack of typhoid fever at Rock Point, Md., some weeks ago, but who had sumdentily recovered to resume his business again at that point, had a slight relapse week before last, and has been again compelled to

will be the attraction of the season.

enjoying for the past few weeks has done much towards stirring Washingtonians into due apprecia-tion of the utility and beauty of our parks and public tion of the utility and beauty of our parks and public squares. LaFayette, McPherson, Franklin, Farragut, and others are daily swarming with happy-faced children and their white capped nurses. Yet these are not the only ones who awall themselves of the fine weather and the invigorating air. Seated on a park one day last week might have been seen a little figure which has a strong hold upon the sym-pathy and admiration of the public. Miss Rosina Vokes, with her bright face uplifted, her hands clasped before her, and seemingly unconscious of her surroundings, could have chosen no more fitting spot on which to rehearse those bewitching lines which she uses to charm her audiences.

—Dr. Whit. Hammett, formerly with Dr. Gunnell, and Dr. W. P. Liggett have opened a dental office corner of Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest over Drew's drug store.

-Very few of those who last week observed a handsome man with German cast of face strolling around Willard's Hotel recognized in him Keppler, the famous cartoonist, and one of the proprietors of the comic New York journal Puck. Things have changed greatly for Keppler since he left New Orleans, a struggling wood engraver, fifteen years ago. But success has not spoiled him, for he is the same cheers good fellow as of old. While here he told, for the first time, who the editor of Puck is.

—The Cardinal Archbishop of Baltimore has approved of the plan for the location in this city of an establishment for colored orphan children. Steps have already been taken for the erection of quarters, and for the present the house No. 1411 L street north-west is being used. The Sisters of the Holy Cross will be in charge and St. Augustin's will be the

—One of the finest business improvements in South Washington is the bottling establishment of Samuel C. Palmer, on Virginia avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, running through to D street. A more extended notice of this depot will

-The unfortunates confined in St. Elizabeth were given a treat Friday evening by a party of amateurs who produced the charming drams of "Esmeralds" for them. Mr. Singerly C. Esilott was the successful manager of the affair. Miss Belle McCullough, in the title role, and Mr. A. B. Belle McCullonga, in the title role, and Mr. A. B. Hyatt, as 301d Man Rodgers, deserve special mention. The other members of the cast were Miss Louise Puller, Mas Molite Weils, and Miss Lacretta Weils, Mr. S. C. Elliott, Mr. J. B. Burnside, Mr. Rex Smith, Mr. R. P. Evans, and Mr. Walter Weils. A large number of ladies and gentlemen, friends of the participants, drove over from Hyattsville and vicinity to witness the performance.

-Mr. Robert Brown, of the Post Office Department, a well-known lawn-tennis player, while playing on the Metropolitan Club court, on I street, last week, fell upon the concrete and sustained a severe spratu. This accident prevents Mr. Brown from entering the tournament to be held shortly at the Kendall Green courts and necessitates his withdrawing his entry.

=-Capt. Andrew W. Kelley has been confined to his room on E street for several days with a severe attack of liver trouble. He is rapidly re-covering now and it is expected will soon be about

side galleries, the conversion of the end gallery into seating accommodation, the redecoration of the in-terior, and the removal of the organ and choir stands downstairs. The work cost over \$4,000 and the church is now one of the prettiest Episcopal places of worship in the District.

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—The Shellabarger Live Stock Car No. II arrived here yesterday morning with a load of fine cattle from Culpeper, Va., and is now on the side track at Seventh street and Virginia avenue southwest. After their fourteen hours' journey the animals were in splendid condition and were apparently well contented with their quarters. Great numbers of people visited the car yesterday, and the comments were many and favorable upon the comfort and case with which the cattle rested. The cattle are fed and watered in the car, are kept in separate compartments, and can lie down. kept in separate compartments, and can lie down with as much confort as though in barn stalls. The agent of the company, who superintended the shipment at Culpeper, informs us that both com-

—Mr. Josh Callaban has returned to the city from Boston, where he has been spending his vacation.

his old place in Brentano's. -The Philosophical Society of Washington held its weekly meeting last evening at the Army Medi-cal Museum. The discussion of the Charleston earthquake was continued by Mr. Everett Hayden and Mr. H. M. Paul.

-Mr. Harry Howser, assistant ticket agent of th

will begin the season of 1885-87 Theselay evening, October 28, 1886, at 7.80, in the A. M. E. Church, M between Fifteenth and sixteenth streets northwest. Dr. Theo. Gould Stewart will furnish for the occasion a paper on the "Importance of Literary Cul-ture." The public cordially solicited, -Five women dressed in black, carrying one

American flag, a sore-eyed man in a red Jersey beating a drum, a hard-visaged, masculine-looking woman pounding a buge base dram, and a weakjooking tea-drinking female, with a cracked tambourine, with about forty small boys, made their
appearance on Pennsylvania avenue last night as
the fighting soldiers of the "Salvation Army."
They attracted quite a crowd along the sidewalks.
This anything-but-religious-looking set have a
meeting nightly at Sixth and C streets, which is attended by as hard a looking crowd as our city poswoman pounding a buge base dram, and a weak

Black, in which he declares that physicians cannot under their code of ethics "specify the trouble with which the patient is afflicted!" when they give a clerk a certificate of sickness, is the subject of general comment. The Doctor is a vigorous writer, and the general verdict is that this time, as usual, he is

would involve seemed so inconsiderate on the part of the managers that the President at once tele-graphed Governor Lee that Mrs. Cleveland and the graphed Governor Lee that Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies would not accompany him to Richmond, and that the reason might be clear he added: "My arrangements are made to return to Washington at an early nour. I regret, therefore, that I am obliged to forego attending a reception at your house on this occasion." To carry out this plan the President sent word to the superintendent of the road having the arrangements in charge that he must leave Richmond by 5 o'clock Thursday evening. That is all there is to the change in the programme. The presence of

the change in the programme. The presence of Miss Winnie Davis or any other person at the proposed reception never entered into the reason for Mrs. Cleveland and the Cabinet ladies not going to Richmond. The President thought, after proposing a general reception at the fair grounds, where the mass of the people of Richmond would undoubtedly be, that to provide for a second formal receptions when the masses would not be expected at all, was so contrary to his own wishes as distinctly set fort in the letter to the Governor that he felt indignant and changed the plan himself.

—The Washington correspondent of the World says. "The expert from the New York School of Massage who has helped Secretary Manning so much, had an interview with the President to-day. Mr. Cleveland intends to take a course of treatment to see if he cannot reduce his flesh. He has gained so much in the last six months that he has had to have the buttons on his coat moved three inches. Gen. She idan placed himself in the hands of this mas professor to-day to have his waist reduced to normal size. Massage and Swedish movement promise to be very fashionable with Washington notables afflicted with large waistbands."

Boland while endeavoring to sell a very expensive lady's wrap. At the station-house he told the officer it belonged to his wife, and that he was selling it to obtain money for her, as she was ill. It was thought best to investigate the matter, and a telephone mes-sage sent to his home confirmed the story told, and he was released. At one time this same young man stood very well off financially, his father, a well-known old merchant, leaving quite a fortune at his death, but which unfortunately slipped away by

-Peter Vessells, the man injured so badly by the inaway accident at Ninth and F streets on Friday fternoon, was reported by the attending physician last night to be improving and hopes are now enter tained for his recovery. He is a colored man, a plasterer by occupation, and lives at 1466 T street. -The body of the unfortunate suicide, Alston, is at the establishment of Mr. J. C. Lee, on Pennsyl vania avenue, near Four-and-a-half street. The resident Georgians held a meeting last night at the Metropolitan Hotel, passed appropriate resolutions, and appointed a committee to make all arrange-ments for the funeral, which takes place to-day.

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The Great Military Beunlon Next May.

The national drill, to take place here next May and continue over two Mondays, will doubtless draw to the Capital the largest collection of crack military companies, regiments, and battallons ever seen in such an event. That these will naturally be followed by an immense throng of visiting strangers from every part of the country is certain, and all sensible business one are well aware how much crowds always pay general business. It is to be expected, then, that all classes of interests in Washington should be represented in the subscription list of the guarantee fund. This reaches now to some \$44,000, but the names of more than one class, sure to be producibly and directly rewarded by assistance to the drill, are conspicuous by their absence, bealers in supplies sure to be consumed in immensely enhanced quantities seem to be the most concerned in the matter, and we therefore suppose that the list when completed will bristle with these. There is still plenty of room in the marry \$5,000 still to be subscribed for several of these to come to the front.

Yesterday Mr. Thomas E. Wagraman reported The Great Military Beunion Next May.

Yesterday Mr., Thomas E. Waggaman reported the following additional subscriptions: John W. Pilling, 81,000: John P. Franklin, \$250: Lutrell & Wine, \$100, and Witmer & Co., \$200. Chairman Wheatley is busily engaged on his committees, which will be announced early next week.

THE ARMY NURSES' ASSOCIATION

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We are glad to hear that Miss Harriett P. Dame, the acting president of the Army Nurses' Association, has returned to her desk in the Treasty Department after a pleasant solours of two months in New Hampshire, her native State, among her relatives and her soldier friends, who are legion. She is present by their invitation each year at their reusion at Weirs, for they say it would not be a reunion without her. Well may the soldiers love and honor her, for she devoted four years and nearly eight mouths of the best years of her life to caring for their sick, wounded, and dying. Hers is a record which no other woman in this country can bring forward, yet few would know of it from her. She has recently built for her old regiment (the Second New Hampshire) a very pretty headquarters at the Weirs, which was appropriately dedicated in August last. She was also the guest of the Twelfth New Hampshire Regiment at their reunion at Pittsfield, N. H., and later spent some time in Boston, as she says, "with her boys," and in looking over the interesting archives at the rooms of the Miliary Order of the Loyal Legion. She had never before met Col. Hand, the recorder, although she had corresponded with him, as she received from him, through the Loyal Legion here, a surprise of a lovely basket of choicest rose on her brittleds, January S last. With Miss Dame's return the regular meetings of the association will be resumed.

The door is now in the best condition it has ever been since laid, having received a thorough grinding and cleaning. It is undoubtedly the finest stating nurface in the country, asphalium and glass to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. Mont. Danforth made his first appearance upon the rollers this season, Wednesday evening The event proved quit an attraction.

Hinking is dead? On yes, Ting-Ting.

The prefit and graceful skaining of Miss Alice Ricci is very mines missed this year by those who enjoyes witnessing her difficult movements last season Miss Louise Collins, another promising amateur scenes also to have loss her taste for the pastime.

An Hem for Smokers.

[Medical Press.]

It is stated on the authority of an American contemporary that the watercress destroys the toxic principle of tobacco without damaging its other qualities. It is said to be sufficient to moision the tobacco with juice of the watercresses to deprive the tobacco of its deleterious effects. If this information can be relied upon it will prove of especial service to beginners, and may help to spare them the pangs of physical removes which not unfrequently attend the earlier efforts to acquire what is, at best, an expensive and wasteful habit. It is open to question however, whether, if this end be obtained, smokers would not after all prefer the unsorbidisated article. Tobacco without microtine is time certain tectotal beers without microtine is time certain tectotal beers without alcohol. (some testotal beers are, however, not exempt.) which only satisfy when thirst is very urgent.

Brilliant Prospects for the Fall Secting Here-

pens Tuesday, and unless all signs fall or the eather proves unfavorable it will be the mos-treely attended and successful in everlargely attended and successful in every respect ever given on the beautiful Ivy City Course and brilliantly close the Eastern racing season. The number of horses here to participate in the various contests is unprecedented, and in point of quality they are equal to the best. Indeed the contests will be the most interesting and sensational of the year. It is not necessary to recombine for the point of the point.

ing and sensational of the year. It is not necessary to recapitulate in extense the excellent programme which has already been published.

Take the opening scramble of three-quarters of a mile for example. It is almost certain that there will be no great favorite, such as Gleaner was in his races in Baltimore, but the man who can pick the winner will get good odds against him. Among those who are almost certain to start in this race will be Gleaner, Jim Dougiass, Barnum, Beaconneled, Millie, Perg Kyle, Pericles, Mamie Hent, Herbert, Bonnie Prince, Tom Berlin, and Ittiliala. This is given simply as an illustration of what the purse races will show. There will be something like a hundred horses here that did not run in Baltimore, and the fields are sure to be large, the results uncertain, and the finishes exciting.

The autumnal bandlesp, the second race on Tuesday, will have for probable starters. Volante at the top weight 194 lbs. The Bard 117, Pavor 116, Bonanza 108, Louisette 107, Lizzie Dwyer 103, Greenfield 28, Easter Sunday 97, Frankie B. 92, Little Dau 200, and possibly Col. Spragoe 100, and Peekskill 109, and the mass accessed there.

famous Connemara and the figing Grissette, or some other of the Baldwin string, together with Falsestep, Dwyer's Esquire, The Jill, Paymaster, Raymond, Matins, Al. Reed, and Corrigan's Rose. Connemara should be first, and Baldwin's entry second, but

here is a dark one in this that will make them al

exactly right.

—A call has been issued to all citizens of Maine residing in Washington, and "to all others who are charitably disposed, to assist the needy in distress," to meet next Wednesday night for the purpose of taking into consideration measures for the relief of a taking into consideration measures for the relief of a taking into consideration measures for the relief of a taking into consideration measures for the relief of a taking into consideration measures for the relief of a taking into consideration measures for the relief of the sufferers by the destructive fire which swept Rastport, Mc., on the 14th instant.

—The Washington correspondent of the New York Heruld says the reason Mrs. Cleveland did not go to Richard as a course East or West.

The second day's sport begins with a seven-furlong spin, which, like that of the first day, is sure to bring out a big field of good ones. Then comes the Anacostia Stakes for three-year-clds, which on Wednesday will have for starters one of Baldwirs, probably Moille's Last or Bonita, Eolian, Bowle's Catesby gelding, Ada D., Peekskill, and Beas. The finish should be between the latter and Baldwirs, second day's entry.

gether about the same field as the Analostan, with the winner carrying a five-pound penaity, and it will take more than that to stop her if she comes to the post as good as when she last started.

The last day will witness the Congress Stakes, a selling sweepstakes, which has thirty-eight nominations and will bring out a fine field and produce a splendid contest. The Potomac Stakes on this day will be one of the most interesting races of the year. The probable starters are The Bard, Eikwood, Mollie McCarthy's Last, Ada D, and Peckskill. As every one knows, the owner of Eikwood thinks he would have downed The Bard the last time they met at have downed The Bard the last time they met at Jerome Park if Speliman had not mistaken the finishing line and pulled up when he had the lead. Before he could get going again The Bard had won. The question of superiority will be settled when they meet at Ivy City on Friday.

TURF TALK.

This is race week, and it is to be hoped the weather will be favorable, so that the beautiful try City Course, so beautiful when the surrounding hills City Course, so beautiful when the surrounding hills have their most brilliant coloring, may, as usual, be the rendezvous of society. The autumn meeting of the Jockey Ciub affords about the first opportunity for a general assemblage of the people who have been spending the summer months in travel, at the seaside, or among the mountains. It is much more the thing to go to the races here than it is even in Baitimore, and the grand stand always contains numerous representatives of all our best old families, as well as of the Diplomatic Corpi and Army, Navy and official circles.

Fortunately there is no restriction here on betting, and it is to be hoped that as long as there are so many opportunities for speculation in stocks, grain, etc., those who prefer to see the horses run for their money may be allowed to do so. Whatever may be thought of the influence of the pool-rooms, an institution as long established as the turf ought not to be struck down by fanglicism. We trust it may be stricted here as it has been in New York. Undoubtedly the chances are much against th

of the horses who tries to pick the winner in every race, or nearly every one, will surely quit loser in the end. The average of odds will beat him in the long run, no matter how good his information may be nor how sound a judge he may be of "public form." And public form is after all, the best and safest guide for the backer. The only chance which the average race goer has of coming out ahead of the surely to which his careful to the safest guide for the backer. the game is to watch his opportunity and only bet now and then when he sees what looks like a good thing. The man who keeps track of the true form of the horses and only bets on one or two races a day has at least a chance to go on winning.

BASE BALL.

the horse and only bets on one or two roses a day has at least a chance to go on winning.

An ilustration of the openings which the "hookies" now and then give was afforded in the heat race at Baltimore on Weinnedsty. There were four horse contending. Pavor, properly the favorite, won the first heat under a pull in 1:58, SHIFT Cloud, I ridden out for all he was worth, second, Souvenir, not ridden out, well up thirt, while McBowling, who was nogged around the backstretch, and unable to run a bit, was last. It looked to those watching the finish as if the Virginia-bred dily Souvenir, who had light weight, would be sure to get the place in the second heat, yet three to one for the place was offered against ther. As it toraced out, she made the running, and Favor had to be ridden out to beat her and to run faster (1443) than he did in the diral heat.

The importance of having competent judges in the stand was illustrated at Pimilco Wednesday, where the third place in the Ornic handensp was given to Telle bone, who fusined several lengths take in the bone, Maggin 51, why led most of the third place in the Ornic handensp was given to Telle bone, who fusined second, was an awkward initiake, as backers of Maggie J. II, high have lost mose py by it, since beta are sometimes made that a horse won't be 'one, two, three,' and since Maggie J. II, high have lost mose py by it, since beta great the was lost of the was not better violante, who fusined second, was an anounced as a starter in this race.

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ous that the action of the New York clubs was only taken rejuctantly after long experience had shown that the steeplechases and hurdle races were invariably crooked. Hopeless of compelling these parasites of the turf to run straight, the clubs stopped offering purses for contests which were only used to fiece the betting public. This was but a proper recognition of the fact that it is the public betting which supports the turf, and that the outsider who speculates on form ought, as far as possible, to be guaranteed a run for his money. The steeplechases at Haltimore last week did not tend to remove suspicion from the tactics of the jumpers. On the first day Tennessee was made the favorite, as he deserved to be on the high form he had shown in his last saces. As the public plunged on him the only way for the insiders to get the contents of the pool-hox was to have the horse stiffened or pulled. him the only way for the insiders to got the contents of the pool-box was to have the horse stiffened or pulled. So the jockey acted all the time as if he was the line as flower of the pool-box was made to stumble, looked as if he was the poorest kind of a jumper. Getting a chance in the far field, the jockey rolled off. Some said he was drunk, which others denied. But that the performance was a queer one was clearly shown on Thursday, for, although the starters were a more formidable lot, the best odds that could be had against Tennessee were 2½ to 1. In the race Tennessee seemed a different horse from what he had been two days before, for he cleared his jumps beautifully. One of the public form favorties, Burr Oak, known to be when right a last and staunch horse, could not run a bit, and kept way behind the field, while the first favortie, Buckra, did not appear to be ridden to who, although it is said he broke down. The true friends of the turf would be giad to see the managers of the National Jockey Club give some of these fellows a lesson, and, if nothing better can be done, follow the good example of the Northern clubs and have no more jumping swindles. Though with such a beautiful, cross country course as ours, and with the ladies so enhusiastic about steeplechases, such an extreme measure is perhaps hardly to be expected.

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We have received the following letter, which explains itself. While not believing that the lessees of the betting privileges would countenance any fraud we have personally known of at least one case where holders of mutual tickets have been defrauded by some kind of false count. The Jockey Club ought to be able to assure its patrons that it knows the mutuals are fairly conducted. Our correspondent says:

The annual meeting of the League will be held this year at Chicago, November 11. Business of great importance will come before it for action.

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pools over night is likely to be a feature of the meeting. It was revived in good style in Battimore the night before the Bowie Stakes, and the different stables backed their entries with a will. There was

one pool that came within a few dollars of reaching

Altogether there must have been close on \$20,000 bet

New York, Oct. 23.—The New York and Brooklyn Clubs played the last of a series of games at Washington Fark, Brooklyn, Coday. The Brooklyns won the game and the championally easily. Score: Brooklyns, 4: New Yorks, 6. Base htts—Brooklyns, 5: New Yorks, 2. Errors—Brooklyns, 6: New Yorks, 2.

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played 18 men during the season; Chicagas, 15; Detroits, 23; Philadelphias, 18; New Yorks, 16; St. Lusia, 23; Kusas Citya, 18; and Washingtons, 51.

Brouthers made 39 two-base hits; Connors, of New York, 20 triple-bases, and Richardson, of the Detroits, 11 home-runs, they topping the lists in the long hits. Baldwin, of the Detroits, won 42 games out of 53; Sternmeyor, 22 out of 41; Radbourne, 27 out of 57; Weish, 23 out of 53; and Shaw, 13 out of 43. .. The St. Louis League made the most double plays, while Conners, of New York, made 4 hits in 11 succesive games.

the National Jockey Clitb, L as one of the original pmembers of the club, beg you to allow me space in your valuable paper to offer a suggestion to the Lexecultee committee, that they appoint two responsible persons to be stationed immediately in front of the Prench Mutual Pool. Stand to see that the I manipulators of this system of beiting register each and every ticket sold. Right here is where untold fraud and wholesale robbery is committed at every meeting by these unscrupulous managers, and I, for one, think it high time a stop was put to it. As you well know, Mr. Editor, each time thay fall to register a ticket it is five dollars in their pocket, and as this occurs as often as twenty to fifty times in every race the theft in the aggregate becomes gigantic. It has been suggested that the several buyers stand until they see their tickets registered. This is very well as far as it goes, but the better plan is to have them watched like any other thieves. The undersigned, with hundreds, of others would be pleased to have a few hints from your well-known pen on this subject. MEMBER OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

The victorious Potomac crews in the late regatta have all been handsomely photographed by Prince, the photographer. The views of the eight, senior, junior, and light-weight fours are marine, the crews being adout in their shells, while that of the Frederickaburg is in group style. They will be placed on exhibition this week at Brentano's. A large group of the noted ten men who did all the rowing this season, taken on a forty-inch plate, will be made today by the same artist.

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Among some of the live members of the Potomac Boat Club there is a project on hand to bold a fair next March. This old organization has catered to the public for years during the summer months and never asked the help of one peuny in all their social entertainments, and they think that if such a move is made they could make enough to pay off their debt. The success of the past season, and the large number of pretty girls who assembled at their dances this summer, would also be a great help. With four months and a live committee, with such members as Commissioners Wheaticy and Ludlow, Austin Herr, J. Many Dove, and Col. Frank Jones at its head, there would be no doubt of success The affair will be rushed along this week, and if any interest is shown deflute steps will be taken.

The Columbias took out papers of incorporation on the race over night. There are decided advan-tages about this method of betting, and in the long run horsemen will find it to their advantage to place a part of their money in this way. The public like it, of course, because it shows when owners are backing their horses, and there are far too many horses started whose owners would be disappointed should they win. Hacing at Various Points.

LEXINGTON, K.v., Oct. 23.—First race—For all ages; 15 miles. Gold Ban won, Little Minnie second, and Red Stone third. Time, 1:55. Second race—For two-year-olds; one mile. Terra Cotta won, Banbarg second, Wary third. Time, 1:14. Third race—For all ages; 15 miles. Stobeloff won, Woodcraft second, Blob Swim third. Time, 2:09%. Fourth race—For two-year-olds; 5 miles. Donny-brook won, Lady Max second, Baueloche third. Time, 1:03.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—There was to-day a very large attendance of a fashionable character at the Feham race track to witness the last day's run of the autumn meeting. All the races passed off picas anily. There was no record of time kept. The betting was light and exclusive. The winners of the several races were as follows; Economy, Wild Tom, Dundee, Jack, and Campbell. In a letter to this office, Mr. Harry King, the president of the District Amateur League, makes known the fact that the Merchants have won the championship, and to them he awards the pennant donated by Messra. A. G. Spalding & Co., of Chicago, through Mr. A. M. Tappan, their agent in this city.

Gilligan, of the Washingtons, caught in seventy-one championship games last teason, more than any other catcher, Bennett, of the Detroits, being next with sixty-nine. Jack, and Campbell.

DENVER, COL., Oct. 23.—The finest trotting race ever witnessed in Denver came off this afternoon at Jewell. Park between Frank Yanneas's Harry Wilkes, D. A. Hikok's Arab, and W. H. Crawford's Charlie Hilton, best three in five, for a purse of \$2,500. The first heat was woo by Harry Wilkes in 2:134, Arab second. In the second heat, Wilkes took the lead and held it throughout the race, winning in the remarkable time of 2:17, Arab second. The third heat was also won by Wilkes in 2:206.

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[Buffalo Christian Advocate.]

While in the baggage-room of one of the railroads in the city of Buffalo on a Saturday afternoon not long ago, we noticed a large package
of newspapera, the wrapper of which being torn off,
we asw it was the Sanday edition of the Buffalo

— It being carly in the aftermoon, we thought
this was as bright an illustration of "journalistic
enterprise" as we had recently seen. As the edition was undoubtedly gotten out early in the
day, it occurred to us, why not put them on sale
on the afternoon of that day, and thus contribute something to a decent observance of the
Lord's Day? The suggestion, we think, is a good
one, and we offer it grantinously. The sales
would undoubtelly be increased, and it would
cut right sharply into the evening dailies, for
everybody, it seems to us, would want to take home
wilk them on Saturday night the Sunday morning
paper, with all the latest dispatches up to 4 A. M.
N. B.—This article is not to be read by our
city subscribers. It is furnished as an interesting item of information to our country readers,
while look so eagerly for the coming of the Sunday
newspaper, in order to eatch the latest intelligence
concerning matters domestic and foreign.

YASTE-BRYAN. On Thursday, October 21, 1886 at 6:50 P. M., by the Rev. Dr. Newman, W. J. Yaste of Frederick County, Md., 10 Cordella Bryan, of Washington, D. C.

HARRIS.—At 9 P. M., October 19, Francis I wife of Chief Engineer Robert L. Harris, U. 8, I Puneral services from 1216 G street northwest, 5:30 P. M., October 21. Interment at Bock Cree

and relatives invited to attend. CALLAGHAN.—At 1:30 P. M. yesterday, at his late home, Deunis Callaghan, aged seventy-two years, a native of County Calway, Ireland. The funers, a will take place from his late residence, corner of Fourth and D streets southeast, Capitol Hill, at 8:30 velock of Toseday morning next, when the remains will be taken to St. Peter's Church, where Requiem Mass will be said at 2 o'clock. Relatives and frends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Audertakers.

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